



Recon Marines complete training in Korea. See story, Pages 8, 13.

April 21, 2000

Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan

<http://okinawa.mcbbutler.usmc.mil>



LANCE CPL. ZACHARY A. CRAWFORD

Makin' those birds fly

Sgt. Brian C. Roenicke, flight line mechanic, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-369, Marine Air Group-36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, installs a new transmission in an AH-1W Super Cobra helicopter.

Income tax deadline extended

Lance Cpl. Kimberly Dowell

Combat Correspondent

CAMP FOSTER — While the tax season officially ended April 17, Marines, family members and other Status Of Forces Agreement personnel continue to file into the Tax Center. But, these late-comers are not, in fact, late. All SOFA status personnel overseas qualify for a two-month extension on income tax filing.

“Most people know they qualify for some kind of extension, but think all fees and interest on taxes owed are waived,” said Staff Sgt. James Baughman, Director of the Legal Service Support Section Tax Center. “The interest isn’t waived.”

The Tax Center files taxes electronically and uses a DSN numerical tracking system to ensure tax returns do not get lost in the system. Completing the paperwork takes 30 minutes to an hour, provided the customer brings all the necessary paperwork.

Marines that lost or never received W-2's should also see disbursing before attempting to file their taxes.

For questions and appointments, call 645-1829.

New system makes updating pay accounts easier

Sgt. Nathaniel T. Garcia

Combat Correspondent

CAMP FOSTER – The Employee/Member Self Service system, an administrative/financial systems application, was released to the internet, allowing Marines to make certain changes to their pay and personal accounts through the internet. The new system became effective March 28.

Active duty Marines, reservists, retirees and Department of Defense civilian employees have access to their own accounts with just a few clicks of a mouse.

The goal of the program is to give more control and access of pay information back to members and reduce time updating personal information.

“[E/MSS] should take some the mystery out of the pay system,” said CWO-4 David G. Fuqua, finance officer, MCB. “The Marine is in control of these particular items. In that sense, quality of life will improve. People will have fewer worries. They can go in anytime they want to and find out how much they will get paid or if an allotment has started. It’s going to improve the Marines awareness

of their pay account.”

Members will receive a letter from the Defense Finance Accounting Service containing a Personal Identification Number. In order for the member to use the system they must access the E/MSS or Interactive Voice Response System within 120 days from receipt of the letter or the PIN will expire.

To maintain confidentiality on the IVRS, members are urged not to use cellular or cordless phones. Upon initial access to the system, members will be required to answer certain questions to validate their identity to the system and make a new PIN number as a safeguard against intrusion.

“Unless someone gives their PIN number to someone else, the security is tight enough that others can’t get in and see what is going on with that individual’s information,” said Fuqua. “Just like the [Automated Teller Machine] card, you need to protect the PIN.”

Once the simple task of accessing the system is complete, members may make changes to certain areas in their personal pay accounts like federal tax exemptions and additional tax amounts. This task

would normally be done by administration and could take time to file and input into the overall system. With the new system the changes could be made within a matter of minutes.

“They can claim single and one or married and two, whatever the case may be,” said Fuqua. “In the past you had to go to your administrative unit, fill out a new W-4 form indicating what exemptions you want withheld. It was sometimes a time consuming process.”

Saving allotments that can sometimes be tedious are also made simpler with the new system. Members are able to set up their own allotments or make changes to existing allotments. This is not the only area where the member has control of their pay.

Members are also able to access their direct deposit accounts to change amounts deposited to each account or to start a new account with a separate bank.

The changes brought on by the new system saves time and manpower by cutting out the middleman, the administrative support personnel.

However, members will still be able to make changes by filling out the proper

paperwork and submitting it to their administrative offices.

In addition, members are able to check payday amounts, travel settlements and verify a listing of current allotments.

Changes made on the new system are routine changes, according to Fuqua. People make changes to allotments and tax exemptions and make inquiries to the amount of pay they will receive. This way no one has to sacrifice a lunch hour to make those routine changes.

Changes made in the new system are provided on routine advisory feedback reports to the Reporting Unit Commander. Those changes are then added to the members other records by administrative support personnel.

To find the website, type in www.emss.dfas.mil.

Members unable to access the system through the Internet may use the IVRS by telephone at, 1-877-363-3677.

Marines and their families will still be able to access basic pay information through the military pay line at DSN 465-3116 or toll free at 1-800-449-3327.

For more information contact the Finance Office at 645-7515.

Military policemen trade some cars for bikes

Lance Cpl. Micheal O. Foley

Combat Correspondent

CAMP FOSTER — Soon families will be seeing more bicycles on the streets of the on-base housing areas thanks to the Provost Marshal’s Office and Camp Services. Unlike most bicycles, these will not be ridden by children, but by military policemen.

According to Staff Sgt. Bowie Cruz, bicycle patrol instructor, PMO, the new bicycle patrol program will help close the gap between the community and the military policemen who protect and serve it.

“Bicycle patrollers have more interaction with the community because there isn’t a vehicle around them to act as a barrier,” said Cruz. “As a bike patroller, you already have a connection with the majority of the kids out there. They are always in the streets playing and most of them have bicycles.”

The bicycles the MPs will be riding are specially equipped, man-powered, all-terrain vehicles.

“These mountain bikes are equipped with pouches in the back so MPs can store their paperwork and other various things, a dual-beam lighting system, reflective police markings to attract attention to the bike and one of the bikes has a high-pitched siren,” said Cruz. “Although they are police bicycles, they aren’t considered emergency vehicles. The Marines still have to be safe with the bikes and abide

by the rules of the road.”

The Provost Marshal’s Office has started a three-day course that teaches Marines the basics of how to ride a bike to complicated police tactics using the standards of the International Police Mountain Bicycle Association.

“The first day of the course teaches the students how to ride a bike,” said Cruz. “We teach them how to ride a bicycle and the legal aspects of riding. Then we teach them how to safely operate a bicycle on a road at night.”

“The next day we talk about conditioning and nutrition,” he continued. “We tell them what they can eat and what can make them more efficient while they are on the streets. Then we get into police tactics.”

Police tactics training is where the military policemen spend a majority of their time in the class. The students must complete various skills to pass the course.

“They learn the power slide, which is engaging a suspect with the bicycle,” said Cruz. “They learn panic stops, which is the ability to stop abruptly if a vehicle or pedestrian cuts in front of them. They learn rolling dismounts, which is [dismounting] the bicycle while moving.”

According to Cruz, they also learn how to jump curbs, ride down stairs, efficiently use their gears for maximum maneuverability and even pick up and carry the bicycle on their shoulders.

“They learn a lot of things they didn’t expect that they would ever need to know,” said Cruz. “It’s a real eye-opener



LANCE CPL. MICHEAL O. FOLEY

Lance Cpl. William M. Mothershed, military policeman, practices a panic stop on a loose surface. Panic stops are one of the many skills students must demonstrate to pass the bicycle patrol course.

for the students.”

The last part of the course is a 42-mile endurance ride from Camp Hansen to Camp Foster. To pass the course, MPs must complete all of the skills and score at least 80 percent on a 50-question test, covering subjects learned in the course.

Once military policemen complete the course, they are qualified to perform bike patrols. The hills on Okinawa may present a challenge for the bike patrollers. The challenge hills present will be reduced by placing the bike patrol units in strategic locations, according to Cruz.

However, the bike patrols hold several

advantages, in addition to better community contact. The bike patrol units use stealthiness, speed, maneuverability, and cost-efficiency to protect and serve their communities.

Bike patrols have a better chance of catching crime in action because they are harder to detect than car units.

The speed and maneuverability is another benefit of implementing a bike patrol. The cost-efficiency of the bike patrols is another advantage. Camps could fully equip 10 to 15 bike patrollers for the price of one patrol car, according to Cruz.

Parent, teacher, student convention scheduled

Sgt. Nathaniel T. Garcia

Combat Correspondent

CAMP FOSTER — The 9th Annual Pacific Congress Parent, Teacher, Student Association Convention is scheduled to convene April 28 at the Kadena Officers’ Club and finish April 29 at the Kadena Noncommissioned Officers’ Club.

The convention is open to everyone and will contain workshops on leadership, parenting and the Parent Teacher Association. In addition, a representative from the National PTA will be there as a guest speaker.

“The annual convention is an opportunity for us to meet with our general members in the PTA,” said Robin Ziegler, president, Pacific Congress, PTSA. “We will be talking about issues involving schools and children’s health and welfare.”

The goal of the program is to produce better advocates for children and train future leaders of the PTSA. This year more of the focus will be on the community and teaching the parents. It will be more of a community outreach program.

Some of the workshops available to attendants will be about money matters, organizing a local PTSA, advocating for special needs, recognizing talented and gifted children, membership, the National PTA, by-laws, newsletters and motivating your child and many others.

Also a youth conference will be held March 29 for teens to talk about daily issues they face, according to Ziegler.

In the past, the focus of the conventions was on training the leaders of the PTSA, according to Camille M. Ennis, vice president, Pacific Congress, PTSA.

The convention will begin with a discussion about the PTA, address future plans and progress at the Kadena Officers’ Club. Later in the afternoon, the session will break into different classes and begin its workshops. On the second day, more training and workshops for parents, teachers and students will continue.

For more information on the National PTA check their website at www.pta.com or locate the local chapter of the PTSA at www.pac.odedodea.edu/PTA.htm. For more specific information contact Ziegler at pacific_pres@pta.org



LANCE CPL. MICHEAL O. FOLEY

New commander

Col. Edward J. Hamilton (right), outgoing commander, Marine Wing Support Group-17, passes the colors to Col. Charles T. Hayes, incoming commander, during a change-of-command ceremony at the Foster Field House April 14. Hamilton will move on to Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 1, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, and replace Hayes as the assistant chief of staff for the aviation logistics department.



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Okinawa Joint Women’s Forum returns

18th Services Squadron

Kadena Public Affairs Office

It’s back! The Okinawa Joint Women’s Forum returns May 13. This extraordinary day of fun and learning is designed to ENRICH, EMPOWER and ENLIGHTEN women in their roles as mothers, professionals and community members.

Sound incredible? It is! The Women’s Forum is a series of workshops held throughout the day at Kadena High School. Workshop speakers include professionals from all walks of life who will teach everything from investing in the stock market to snorkeling on Okinawa. Participants may choose to learn about Japanese Business Etiquette, self-defense or important women’s health issues. There will be more than 100 diverse topics to choose from.

The 18th Wing Commander, Brig. Gen. James B. Smith will participate in the fo-

rum as a guest speaker. He plans to discuss the role of the military on Okinawa and the G-8 Economic Summit that will take place in Nago this July.

Dr. Janet Bresslin-Smith, the Women’s Forum Committee chairperson, expressed her enthusiasm over the event’s success.

“Last year’s forum was so much fun ... just ask someone who went. The classes were wonderful and what a variety! It was a relaxed day to feel good about yourself, learn new things, taste great food and just enjoy yourself,” said Bresslin-Smith.

Wanda Castellaw expressed her enthusiasm for the event.

“Last year’s forum was a terrific event, featuring sessions on the broadest possible range of topics—women’s health issues, the history of Okinawa, home decorating, travel and much more. I’m sure the forum will be equally exciting and informative this year,” said Castellaw.

Jean Brannman, an active member of last year’s planning committee. She re-

cently expressed her enthusiasm for the forum.

“This is the second Women’s Forum to be held on Okinawa. Last year’s forum was a great success with a terrific turnout. What a great way to get together as women and celebrate all the diverse roles we play. There is a seminar for every interest and topics range from women’s health issues to Japanese antiques. Make your reservation and treat yourself to a day of enlightenment and enrichment,” said Brannman.

Jackie McNeil raved that last year’s Okinawa Joint Women’s Forum was such a great success.

“I am eagerly looking forward to this year’s event! Besides the workshops on various interesting and stimulating topics, there will be many community services displaying their latest info plus we’ll get a chance to find out about some of the small businesses operated by military spouses. ALL THIS IN ONE PLACE! It

is no wonder that we had over 600 women who registered for the forum last year and we are expecting even more this year. DON’T BE LEFT OUT! I encourage all ladies to make plans now to attend this wonderful event.”

How can you sign up? Registration forms also will be available at the spouses gift shops. Complete the registration form below and mail it or drop it off at the spouses gift shop. Also you can find our registration form on the web at www-02.kadena.af.mil, click “What’s Happening” and then 2000 Okinawa Joint Women’s Forum Registration. Be sure to mark your calendars so you won’t miss out!

Cost for the forum is \$10 for E-4 and below and \$15 for all others. Payment is due upon registration.

Treat yourself to a special day planned especially for women and join us May 13! For more information, call the Okinawa Joint Women’s’ Forum at 634-1956.

2000 Joint Women’s Forum Registration Form

Registration form and payment must be received by April 25th, 2000. No registration will be accepted at the conference. Make check or money order payable to : OKINAWA JOINT WOMEN’S FORUM . Mail this registration form w/check or money order to: Okinawa Joint Women’s Forum, PSC 557 BOX 1983, FPO AP 96379-1983. This event will be held at Kadena High School on May 13th, 2000

Name _____
E-Mail Address _____

Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____

You or your Sponsor’s Military Affiliation: ☐ Army ☐ Marine Corps
☐ Navy ☐ Air Force
☐ Other _____

☐ \$10 for E/4 equivalent and below
☐ \$15 for all others

This delicious cold “Bento” Lunch will be served: Chicken Cashew Salad Side of Fruit, Salad, Croissant, Dessert, and a choice of Drink.

WORKSHOP SELECTION
Please indicate in the spaces below three (3) choices per workshop period using the attached course list (for example, A-10). In cases where your first-choice workshop is filled to capacity, you will be registered for your next choice (s). If you have given an e-mail address, you will receive a confirmation form was received by the Okinawa Joint Women’s Forum. You will receive your individual class listing at check-in desk on the day of the forum.

WORKSHOP A 10: 00 - 10:50 a.m.	WORKSHOP B 11:10 - 12:00 Noon	WORKSHOP C 1:30 - 2:20 p.m.	WORKSHOP D 2:40 - 3:30 p.m.
1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____	1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____	1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____	1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
Workshop A Begins at 10:00 a.m. A-1. Exotic Foods. Recipes and Cooking Tips. Anne Curtis & Deborah Argerake A-2. How to find a Job Wherever you are! Mike Schendel, MCCS Personnel Services A-3. When the Glitter gets in your Eyes. An overview of jewels and precious metals. Bethe Aquino, Gift Corner A-4 The Art of Tea Ceremony. Kazuko Miyahira A-5 Healthy Eating on the Run. Tools to make Good Nutritional Choices. Marly Nelms, Lester Wellness A-6. Snakes and Spiders, Bats and Rats . . . Critters of Okinawa. Hazardous wildlife. Daniel Szumlas,USN Entomologist & Doug Burkett, USAF Entomologist A-7. Fascinating Women of the Bible. Lisa Coon A-8. Doll Making. Step by step instruction on techniques. Also patterns, and handouts. Joan Ettinger. A-9. Women’s Literature - The Memoir. Gay D. Claiborne, Ph.D., U of M A-10. Decorating on the Move. Robin Prior A-11. Understanding New Tax Laws. Family Tax Issues. Janet Fitzgerald, Tax Consultant A-12. Keeping Your Husband Healthy. Maria Stamp M.D. USAF A-13. What Every Mother Should Know About Adolescence. What’s Normal, What’s Not. David Kutz M.D., Kadena Counseling Center A-14. Japanese Business Etiquette & Okinawan Customs and Traditions. Eiko Ishikawa, Kadena Family Support Center and Chuomi Sumida, Stars and Stripes A-15. A Developmental Approach to Discipline: Practical applications for infants and toddlers. Mark A. Daeley M.D. and Debbie J. Daeley R.N. BSN A-16. Secrets Unfolded. The Art of Kimono. Tayako Nakashima ,Kadena Middle School A-17. A Woman’s Perspective “Why God made men so strange.” Why are men different? Robyn Crabtree A-18. The History of China through its Antiques. Yuki Chan and Mimi Wilmoth, Oriental Palace A-19. Basically Ikebana. The Art of Japanese Flower Arranging. Demonstration. Keiko Robbins A-20. Intro to Yoga. Learn yoga for strength, relaxation and flexibility. Jana Hebron A-21. Battle of Okinawa. A Historian remembers. Lt. Col. Dave Davenport, USMC A-22 Anger Management. Issues relating to anger. Capt. Anthony Hassan, MSW A-23. Equality in Marriage. Finding a balance in your relationship on important issues. Lt. Adams USN, MCCS A-24 Stamping and Scrapbooking. Build a page to remember your day at the women’s forum. Debbie Esquibel, Kadena Arts & Crafts. \$5.00 Fee@ class. A-25. Networking: A Fresh Approach. Make it work the	rest of today. Lucille Gardner, Gardner Consulting A-26. 7 Habits of Highly Effective People. Learn interactive communication skills. Mike Freeman Workshop B Begins at 11:10 a.m. B-1. Knowing your Herb Medicines. Industry and specific product overview. Lt. Cmdr. Greg Jones, M.D. B-2. Sensitive Issues for the 5-9 Year Old, Boy or Girl. Carol Hunt, USA Girl Scouts Overseas B-3. Castles in Okinawa. Barbara Garrison, Navy MWR B-4. Positive Parenting:The ages and stages of child development from 0 to 7 years. Paula Garner, LCSW Marine New Parent Support Program B-5. Healthy Eating on the Run. Tools to make Good Nutritional Choices. Marly Nelms, Lester Wellness B-6. The Therapeutic Touch. A complimentary healing modality. Lt.Col. Helene Gensheimer, Kadena Medical B-7. Intro to Oil Painting. The Basics. Barry Snyder, Kadena Arts and Crafts. \$5.00 Fee @ class. B-8. “Stop Saying Yes When You Mean NO!”. Assertiveness Training. Capt. Hassan, , MSW, USAF B-9. Keeping the Romance Alive. Channele Johnson, H. Fauntleroy, authors of Romantic Okinawa. B-10. Mood Swings During the Reproductive Years. Brad Budinger M.D., Kadena Community Counseling B-11. Interactive Writing with Young Children. Anne Mullally, Bob Hope Elementary B-12. Prepare your Child for 1st Grade. Shawna Rowe B-13. How to Start Your Own Business. Joseph Caruth, U of M B-14. Japanese Language Survival. Mr. Y. Uehara B-15. Top 20 Things to See in Okinawa and Asia. April Marling, Reach, Schilling Recreation Center B-16. Acupuncture. Nubuko Ikei B-17. Stressed Out? How to Deal with Life’s inevitable stresses. Dr Herron , Kadena Community Counseling Ctr. B-18. Investing in the U.S. Stock Market. A Basic Guide to Stock Research. Lory J. Maddox., M.B.A. B-19. Health Care for Your Pet: Medical & travel concerns specific to Okinawa. Kadena Veterinary Staff B-20. Methods & Techniques of Making Pop-Up Books. For teachers and parents to instruct children. Supplies provided. Yvonne Brown & Dr. Naomi Truehart B-21. Protocol 201: Service Differences, Ceremonies, Traditions, Terms, and Uniqueness of Each Military Branch. Col. Merri Uckert, USAF. B-22. Gardening on Okinawa. Jimmy Schwartz B-23. Get Fit at Home. Discussion and demo of exercises you can do at home. Dave Elger M.A.,Physiologist,USNH B-24. Japanese Brush Strokes. Demonstration of this art skill by Noriko Inamine, wife of Okinawa Governor B-25. Stress Management: Taking care of your spirit. Laura Kantor, MSW, Kadena FSC	B-26. How to Make Sushi. Learn from a Master. Head Chef , The Pizza House, Okinawa Workshop C Begins at 1:30 p.m. C-1. Helping your child Learn to Read. Penny Farmer C-2. Getting Students into College What it Takes. Kay Hilley, Kubasaki High School C-3. Life in the Stress Lane. Mind relaxation, aroma therapy and other un-stress tips. Amy Culver, USNH C-4. Global Econ. 101. What you should know before you invest. Janet Smith, Ph.D. C-5. A Woman’s Perspective “Why God made men so strange.” Why are men different? Robyn Crabtree C-6. Married to the Military 101. Tools to deal with lifestyle/culture of military life. Laura Kantor, MSW, Kadena FSC C-7. Succeeding in the Workplace. Strategies to improve promotion potential. Joy Hopper, KFSC C-8. Journalism & Newsmedia Tips. Lt. Col. Brian Hoey, Shogun News & Jan Childs, Stars and Stripes. C-9. Scuba for Dummies. Anyone can! John Chandler C-10. Bicycle Safety and How to Beat the Summer Heat! Lt. Susan Van Beuge & Lt. Ruyle R.N, USNH C-11. Table Decorating from the 100 Yen Store. Fun tips from Celeste Hayes and Barbara Hamilton. C-12. Build Your Own Website. Jim Smith, U of M C-13. Tips on Traveling By Space A From Those Who Do! Doty Ashworth & Reps. from the AMC. C-14. Hidden Treasures of Yanbaru: Northern Okinawan craftsmen. Caroline Latham, Ph.D. Meio University C-15. Because Money Doesn’t Grow on Trees. Financial success via financial planning and budgeting. Linda Kaboord, PFC U C-16. Different Cultures, Similar Lives. Panel of 3 women from diverse cultural backgrounds . Gay D. Claiborne, Ph.D. C-17. A Christian Perspective on “Oneness” in Marriage. Marsha Harvell C-18. Preparing kids for kindergarten. Shawne Cryderman C-19. Osteoporosis: Cause and Prevention. Kevin Mitts M.D.,USNH C-20. How to be There When You Can’t. Elderly parent support from the military family. Brad Budinger M.D. and Casey Reynolds, JAG, USAF C-21. Beginning Drawing. Learn the basics. Barry Snyder, Kadena Arts and Crafts. \$5.00 Fee @ class. C-22. Golf for Life. Intro to Golf. Howard Kuroda, Pro, Banyon Tree Golf Course C-23. Weight Management and Nutrition. Suzanne Benjamin R.D. Kadena Health and Wellness Center C-24. Wonderful Washi. \$5 fee to be paid @ class activity. Roberta Uhl C-25. Do You Know How to Present Yourself? Tips on Public Speaking. Dawn Berge, U of M C-26. Women on the Rise. Equality in Professional and Personal relationships. Shantel Johnson, Marine Counseling and Advocacy	Workshop D Begins at 2:40 p.m. D-1. Meetings:We can’t do without them, so why not make them more effective. Dr. Midge Rach, Troy State D-2. Kickboxing/Hula. The Turbokick Polynesian Workout. Josa Ampong and Christie Jacobs D-3. Perimenopause/menopause. “It starts earlier than you think!” Stephen S. Davis, M.D. USNH D-5. Weight Management and Nutrition. Suzanne Benjamin, R.D. Kadena Health and Wellness Center D-4. Group Dream Analysis. Each attendee must bring in a detailed dream in present tense. Brian Moher, Army D-6. Best Snorkeling and Dive spots in Okinawa. Lt. Col. John Chandler D-7. Family, Love, and Education in Japanese Culture. Mr. Uehara, from Kadena Family Support Center D-8. Golf for Life. Intro to Golf. Howard Kuroda, Golf Pro, Banyon Tree Golf Course D-9. How to Have a Successful Wardrobe on a Budget. Drucilla Farrell D-10. Tricare, Your Military Health Plan. Changes and improvements. Get answers. Lt. Phil Sanchez , USN D-11. Make Money While You Sleep. Developing an investment plan. Analyze Stocks. Lory M. Maddox, M.B.A. D-12. Don’t Let Credit Cards Control You. Establish/maintain good credit history. How lenders assess credit. Linda Kaboord, Pentagon Federal Credit Union D-13. Know Your Rights! A discussion of legal, financial and retirement issues. Col. Cindy Valentine, JAG, USMC & Casey Reynolds, JAG, USAF D-14. Country Line Dancing. Karen Luckenbaugh D-15. Why are We Here? US Presence in Asia. BGen James Smith, Wing Commander, Kadena Air Base D-16. Home Schooling from A to Z. Alison Freeman and Tammy Adams D-17. Common GYN Health Concerns. Get answers to common GYN problems. Andrea Moore M.D., Kadena Women’s Health Clinic D-18. Children’s Parties Staying Sane and Having Fun. Brenda Quinn D-19. Hands-On Hair and Skin Care. Dawn Lor’e Zarnick and April Byrd D-20. 7 Habits of Highly Effective People. Learn interactive communication skills. Mike Freeman D-21. Armed for Entertainment. Troy of NCO Club D-22. Okinawan Music and Performing Arts. Etsuko Higa, Director of Okinawa Convention Center and Ethnomusicologist. D-23. Equality in Professional and Personal Relationships. Shantel Johnshon, Counselor MCCS D-24. The Second Grade Youngster. Carlen Finch D-25. Japanese Calligraphy. Learn the basics. Dr. Joyce Trafton, Kadena A & C, \$5.00 Fee @ class. D-26. How to Teach English as a Second Language. Caroline Latham, Ph.D. Meio University



LANCE CPL. CARL F. SCHNAUFER

SecNav sights in

Secretary of the Navy Richard Danzig, tries out a paintball replica of Marine Corps M-16A2 Service Rifle at the Jungle Warfare Training Center. The purpose of Mr. Danzig's visit to Okinawa, which took place from April 5-7, was to tour the Island, speak to the troops from III Marine Expeditionary Force about their value to the service and give an ear to their concerns about the Department of Defense.

Community Briefs

La Leche League offers breast-feeders support

La Leche League of Okinawa provides information and support to breast-feeding mothers April 24 at Kadena Chapel 1 beginning at 6 p.m.

The event is open to anyone interested in breast-feeding.

For more information, call 633-5010.

Wanna be recon?

Do you have what it takes to be recon? 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion is holding a recon indoctrination at Building 3643 on Camp Schwab beginning at 4 p.m. April 28.

Prerequisites for the indoctrination are a 1st Class PFT, S-1 swim qualification (or the ability to attain one), person must be a U. S. Citizen and have a 95 or higher GT.

Applicants must bring their service record book and medical record.

For more information, call Gunnery Sgt. Stella at 625-2711 or 625-2713.

Base Safety no longer helps with Japanese drivers license

In the past, the Marine Corps Base, Base Safety Office provided assistance to personnel desiring to remain on Okinawa after separating from the military in obtaining a Japanese drivers license. Due to a law change, the Base Safety Office can no longer provide assistance.

For more information, call 868-3401 extension 203.

United Missionary Baptist Church hosts celebration

The United Missionary Baptist Church invites everyone to join them in a celebration through praise and prayer May 5-6 at the church in Ginowan City.

For more information, call 633-1651.

Globe and Anchor host Selena tribute

The Globe and Anchor on Camp Foster is hosting a tribute to Selena April 29 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dress to impress and come help celebrate her birthday and honor her many contributions to the Latin community. Admission is free.

For more information, call 645-9603.

Foster Chapel hosts African fashion show

The Camp Foster Chapel hosts an African fashion show April 30.

The show begins at 6:00 p.m. and is open to everyone.

For more information, call 645-4140, or 622-8660.

English teachers wanted

English Conversation teachers needed to volunteer to teach AmerAsians in the AmerAsian Network.

For more information, contact 939-7825.

New TRICARE Overseas Family Member Dental Plan

Since Oct. 1, 1999, active duty family members have the opportunity to enroll in TRICARE Overseas Family Member Dental Plan. Enrollment allows family members to receive dental care for covered services from local national providers in "non-remote" countries.

The enrollment process is the same as in CONUS and can be accomplished by the active duty sponsor through their personnel center.

For more information, call 643-7499.

DRMO holds sale

The DRMO at Camp Kinser will have a government surplus sale at Building 600 beginning at 8 a.m. May 6.

The sale is open to SOFA personnel and items must be purchased for personal use only.

Alcohol-related

NJPs

III MEF/MCBJ

The following are alcohol-related nonjudicial punishments for April 9-15.

• Drunk and disorderly

A sergeant with 7th Communications Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force, was found guilty at a battalion-level NJP of drunk and disorderly conduct. Punishment: reduction to E-4, forfeiture of \$617 pay for two months and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

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• DUI

A sergeant with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, was found guilty at a battalion-level NJP of driving under the influence of alcohol. Punishment: reduction to E-4, forfeiture of \$748 pay for 2 months and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

Caribbean Heritage Association announces Sun Scholarship

The Caribbean Heritage Association announces its second annual "Caribbean Sun Scholarship." All graduating high school seniors with a valid DoD identification card stationed on Okinawa are eligible.

All entries must be received no later than close of business April 28. Entries must be mailed to Caribbean Sun Scholarship C/O Caribbean Heritage Association PSC 482, Box 3019 FPO AP 96362-3019.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity sponsors scholarship

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is sponsoring a scholarship fund-raiser men and women's open double tennis tournament May 6-7 at Kadena Tennis Courts.

For more information, contact Reggie Hairston at 646-4856.

Schools offer opportunities for Senior Marine Instructors

The following is a list of job opportunities as Senior Marine Instructors or Marine Instructors. The following high schools are available for any staff non-commissioned officers and officers planning on retiring during 2000.

The schools are: Davenport High School, Davenport, Ia.; Lincoln High School, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Nobile Street Charter, Chicago, Il.; Forsythe High School, Forsythe Mo.; Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wi.; Southside High School, Muncie, In.; Mountain Grove High School, Mountain Grove, Mo.

To submit a brief ...

The Okinawa Marine accepts briefs for non-profit organizations and groups only. Briefs are run on space-available and time-priority basis. Deadline for briefs is noon Friday. The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit to fit space. Submit briefs by faxing to 645-3803, or send an e-mail to angusrj@mcbbutler.usmc.mil.

Family member learns price of crime

Some people get a bad feeling about something that they are in the process of doing. But they put it to the side and ignore it. I had that bad feeling on March 17 around 8:30 p.m. and put it aside. My friends and I were deciding on what to do for the remainder of the evening. We decided to go to the Foster Exchange and see if they had anything new in stock.

Once we got there, we saw that they had new video games and they had "ECW Hardcore Revolution" for Sony Playstation. I had been waiting for that game for over four months and now that it was there, I was thankful.

There was a little problem though. I did not have enough money for the game and they were running short on the amount of copies. I knew my parents were not going to purchase it for me and they were out to dinner anyway, so that idea was gone. Then my friends and I put our money together and still did not have enough. So I had one last idea. I was planning to leave the store with the game and not purchase it. My friend and I planned to steal the Playstation game.

Our plan was very simple and common. One person would block the camera while the other pretends to look at different items and then slip the game into either person's pocket. When we did that, we walked out of the store and kept walking until we were a good distance from the exchange. Unfortunately, we were

stopped by two security guards. While we were walking back to the store, I had different things running through my head. I was thinking about what was going to happen to us and whom else this will effect. I never knew that this was going to hurt my father as much as it hurt me, especially when he is in the Marine Corps.

Once they got in contact with the Military Police and my parents, I felt something die inside of me and I knew my life was over.

When we arrived at the police station, my friend's father was already there. I saw the fear in his eyes when he saw him. When I saw his father, I just

wanted to get on my knees and beg for him not to ban me from his house and never allow me to see his son again. Of course, he refused to talk to me. When my parents arrived, I thought they were going to jump and attack me. Instead, they were more hurt inside than mad at me. My mother could not even look at me because she was so hurt by my actions. Later on, we met with a military police officer and were questioned. They took me home and I got a very long talk about life, punishment and other things. And I am still grounded until the end of the school year.

A few days later, we got a letter saying that I have to go meet the base inspector. People around school told me what it is like because some of them knew others who have been there. Some people said it was tough and some said it was easy. I did not care because this was my first time and I was scared. When we got there the Base Inspector talked to me about my ac-

tions and wanted me to explain why I committed the offense. To be honest, there is no real reason why I did it. I knew it was wrong, but I did not think about that. The Base Inspector punished me with 40 hours of community ser-

vice, banned me from all Army and Air Force Exchange Service related places, required me to write a three-hundred-word essay about what I did and took away my ID card for four months. Believe me, this is hard stuff for just one tiny mistake.

I have learned from my mistake, but it will not let me off the hook. I still have to serve my time. I put my life in jeopardy, my parent's life in jeopardy and it all hurts. To the people out there reading this, especially the teenagers, do not do what I did. Anything that can involve the police don't do it. That one tiny mistake you perform

for about five minutes can take some good years out of your life and make them hell. Think about what would happen if you want to do something stupid like shoplifting. For me, I cannot get a job anywhere AAFES related and I am considered a criminal. If you do think about it and back out on doing the crime, you will save yourself the trouble and save other people the trouble too.

As I end this report, I would like to apologize to some people. To my friend who was with me during the crime, I am sorry that I led you into this and even though you are still cool with me, I will make up for this. To my friend's parents, I am sorry for bringing your son into this and sorry for losing your trust in me. I hope you give me another chance and let your son and I still hang out. To the officers, security guards and the Base Inspector, I am sorry for wasting your time on such a stupid act performed by me. To my parents, I am so sorry for what I have done. I hope you can find it in your hearts to forgive me and trust me some day again. I want you to know that I love you for what you have done for me in 16 years of life. Thank you all for giving me some of your time to read this. I hope I have reached out to some people out there in the world.

Editor's note: The preceding essay is from a teenage military family member who was caught shoplifting and was provided by the Base Inspector.

"To be honest, there is no real reason why I did it. I knew it was wrong but I did not think about that."

—Teenage family member

Fallen comrades not forgotten by Marine Corps

The headlines read "19 Marines killed" and the world keeps right on ticking. People go about their lives, worrying about trivial matters that mean so little in the big picture of life. Within minutes, the page is turned and those faceless headlines are forgotten by most. But I know those Marines are not forgotten within the Marine family. The wound is too deep. There is talk in the ranks about the crash, but not too much; defense mechanism perhaps; "could have been me."

The pain, suffering and sorrow is multiplied exponentially when such brave and noble men are lost; lives turned upside down and shattered within seconds. Some of these young men only had a brief taste of life. The devastated wives and children who have to face the reality their best friend, Daddy, and husband is gone forever. The pain is so excruciating. The children who can't comprehend, but will quickly learn they can never seek

refuge in Daddy's arms again; the devoted military wife who will never again share a smile and a future with her husband. The parents, crushed to know that their son is gone. The peers, friends and fellow Marines shocked to know that we all are here for a brief moment, then gone. The wrenching job of the Chaplain and Marine who have to look into the eyes of the Marines' loved ones and tell them their Marine is gone; and the pain of the squadron and battalion who have to gather to bury their dead. The task of the casualty officers who stand by the families' sides during their time of need. The Chaplains who bring the families through the time of darkness. The Marines who escort the bodies to their final place of rest so our brothers do not have to be alone. The wound is too deep. These lost comrades should never be forgotten.

While headlines, conversations, and debates begin about the budget, costs of the airplane, etc., we as a family should focus on what really matters — the Marines

and their families who gave so much to their country, to their fellow Marines and to their Corps.

Where do we get such men? Marines who don't hesitate, who follow orders and take an oath to fight for liberty and the oppressed, like so many gallant men before them. What an honor to be associated with such people. We should all pay tribute. We should all take the time to read each and every name of the deceased, and know that although we didn't actually know that Marine personally, we all know each one of them very well. We all stood on the same footprints, felt the same fear, enjoyed the same pride. We all wear the same emblem, and have beliefs that are noble and good. These proud Marines will live on forever inside all of us, and our elite Corps of Marines.

Master Sgt. Christopher P. Grey
Quantico, Va.

STREET TALK

"What was your favorite deployment?"



"UFL '99. I got a chance to work in the field and see Korea."

Lance Cpl.
Pedro Figuero,
H&S Bn., MCB



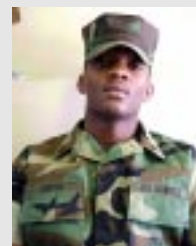
"Crocodile '99, I got to meet a lot of Australian people. It was great to experience the different culture and their accents"

Cpl. Muneer U.
Din, 3rd MRB,
3rd FSSG



"Crocodile '99. It was good to see another country and experience the Australian culture."

Lance Cpl.
Richard A.
Ruiz, H&S Bn.,
3rd FSSG



"Operation Noble Obelisk with the 22nd MEU. I saw Spain, Italy, Greece and experienced a lot of different countries' cultures."

Sgt. Andre R.
Smith, H&S
Bn., 3rd FSSG

Recon Marines heat up ice-cold Korea



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

Republic of Korea Marines look over a map before going on a patrol.



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

(above) Republic of Korea Special Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st ROK Marine Division take on 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division in a tug-of-war match during the closing ceremonies of the joint exercise.

(right) 5th Force Reconnaissance Marines practice rappelling down a wall during the Mountain Warfare School at Republic of Korea Marine Base P’ohang.

Cpl. Jeff Womack

Combat Correspondent

P’OHANG, South Korea — A strong, cold wind lashed at the faces of reconnaissance Marines and Sailors as they exited the aircraft at the Republic of Korea Marine Corps base here. For most of the servicemembers, it was their first time in the ROK.

The mission of 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, was to conduct patrols and airborne operations with the ROK Marines.

“Our mission was to formulate a lasting relationship with the 1st ROK Marine Division Special Recon Battalion through combined training in reconnaissance skills,” said Lt. Col. Douglas M. King, battalion commander, 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion.

Unlike Guam and Okinawa where they train regularly, Korea presented several new challenges.

“Korea has a lot of mountains we had to patrol through,” said Lance Cpl. Nicholas C. Glad, reconnaissance Marine, 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion. “The terrain was loose dirt and hard to maneuver through.”

This exercise gave the recon Marines and Sailors a rare opportunity to train with their South Korean counterparts.

“We are happy to train with the U.S. Marines, to share both of our special techniques and expand our capabilities,” said ROK Marine Corps Lt. Col.

Seungjoo Yeo, battalion commander, Special Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st ROK Marine Division. “It’s a great opportunity to work with people we may be fighting next to in conflicts to come.”

While the weather and terrain were obstacles, the language barrier was not as difficult

to overcome.

“We didn’t have that hard of a time communicating with the ROK Marines,” said Sgt. Timothy D. Cortez, Radio technician and operator, 5th Force Reconnaissance. “Most of them spoke pretty good English.”

The Marines and Sailors found their experience here very rewarding.

“Conducting combined patrolling and live fire exercises enhanced the skills of both units and gave us a common understanding,” said King. “This was a first for combined parachute operations and set groundwork for the future.”

“Conducting combined patrolling and live fire exercises enhanced the skills of both units and gave us a common understanding

— Lt. Col. Douglas M King



CPL. JEFF WOMACK



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

Marines from 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion make their way through mountainous terrain of South Korea during a joint patrol.



CPL. JEFF WOMACK



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

(above) Two Republic of Korea Marines demonstrate Tae Kwon Do during the exercise's closing ceremonies.
(left) A Marine from 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion throws a grenade.

Section keeps force calibrated



LANCE CPL MICHEAL O. FOLEY

Sgt. Schyler P. Yacono, test measurement diagnostic repair technician, Electronic Maintenance Company, 3rd Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, works amid a jungle of wires and whirring machines to calibrate three machines at once.



LANCE CPL. MICHEAL O. FOLEY

Sgt. Schyler P. Yacono, test measurement diagnostic repair technician, Electronic Maintenance Company, 3rd Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, calibrates a machine.

Lance Cpl. Micheal O. Foley

Combat Correspondent

CAMP KINSER—Webster’s New World Dictionary defines calibration as the fixing, checking or correcting of the graduations of a measuring instrument.

The calibration section of Electronic Maintenance Company, 3rd Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, ensures that every measuring instrument from a tire pressure gauge to a spectrum analyzer in the III Marine Expeditionary Force is functional and accurate.

“The readiness of the MEF isn’t directly related to us, but we have to be involved with it,” said Gunnery Sgt. John K. Gilbert, mechanical calibration/repair section head. “If the radio technicians have counters or signal generators that are out of specifications, then the Marines on the line will end up with radios that possibly can’t talk to each other.”

In order to ensure that equipment is calibrated accurately, the calibration lab must have a set temperature and humidity.

The lab has a sophisticated air-conditioning unit that keeps the temperature and humidity at a constant level. The windows are covered with aluminum foil to prevent sun from coming in contact with any of the delicate machinery and changing its temperature.

Several temperature and humidity reading gauges are in the same room, which show the slightest fluctuations in lab conditions. The temperature of the lab is usually between 68 and 71 degrees Fahrenheit depending on what equipment is out and being worked on. Every piece of equipment must be calibrated within its own special conditions.

Equipment that has extremely tight tolerances is worked on in a separate room of the lab where the conditions can be monitored more precisely and easily.

“Not only do they make sure the equipment is working properly, but if it’s broken they have to fix it,” said Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth L. Kelsay, executive officer, ELMACO. “If it leaves here it’s either repaired, disposed of or sent back to [Marine Logistics Base] Barstow [Calif.] or [Marine Logistics Base] Albany [Ga.]. We’re the last hitch before it goes to the graveyard.”

The delicate nature of this job requires that Marines complete nine months of training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., to be qualified to repair and calibrate equipment in the Marine Corps.

Their military occupational specialty training only teaches the basics, the rest of the education must be learned on the job.

“The course would have to be two years long or maybe even longer in order to include everything they need to know,” said Gilbert. “It’s a big learning pro-



LANCE CPL. MICHEAL O. FOLEY

Cpl. Adam R. Eklund, test measurement diagnostic repair technician, Electronic maintenance Company, 3rd Materiel Readiness Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group disassembles a frequency counter to repair it.

cess. It takes up to about six months to get really locked on and become really productive.”

In obtaining that experience the calibration shop is a good place for new Marines to test their skills.

This calibration section repairs and calibrates approximately 6,000 pieces of equipment yearly, according to Kelsay. More than 2,000 pieces of the equipment are different types or models. The evolution of technology keeps the number of different machines high and provides calibration Marines a wide spectrum of equipment to work on.

“These technicians see everything from a torque wrench to a spectrum analyzer,” said Kelsay. “They may start the day by working on a mechanical gauge, and later end up working on a highly sophisticated piece of electronic equipment.”

Every time III MEF needs a piece of tolerance-level sensitive equipment adjusted or repaired, MEF can look towards the ELMACO Marines to keep them calibrated.

Futenma sub shop offers Marines healthy alternative

Lance Cpl. Micheal O. Foley

Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION FUTENMA—It’s noon. The sun is high in the sky and Marines on the flight line are hungry. Unfortunately, they are on tight schedules and the mess hall is on the other side of the airstrip. Few of them have their own vehicles and the shuttle bus only comes around every so often. Thank goodness there is a sub shop nearby.

In an effort to accommodate the Marines, the mess hall renovated a storage building into a sub shop by equipping it with electricity, air-conditioning, and refrigeration units.

“They tried serving hot chow in that building before, but it didn’t work out,” said Staff Sgt. Robert W.DeLancey, property chief, MCAS Futenma mess hall. “It didn’t go to well because the duty driver always had to run stuff back and forth from the chow hall. People would get aggravated and wouldn’t show up, because there just wasn’t enough hot food online. That’s why we decided to try just a sub shop.”

Because sandwiches are served cold, cooks and mess

men do not have to worry about keeping them heated. By preparing the meats and cheeses into packets, the mess men can build a sandwich in a matter of seconds.

“We wanted to provide chow on that side of the base,” said DeLancey. “When we could do that, it was easier for people to get their chow. They didn’t have to ride the bus or worry about mess hall hours. A lot of people are on flight schedules and this is [somewhere] they can come in, show their meal card, grab their chow and head out the door.”

The Futenma sub shop also offers more nutrition than they would otherwise find in fast food. Foods like hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries have more fat and calories than the sandwiches served at the sub shop.

“We use low-fat meats,” said DeLancey. “Sliced turkey is a lot less fatty than ground beef or hamburger. It’s lot easier to eat nutritiously at the sub shop than it is at the snack line, but I would say that most people eat there because it’s faster.”

The speed of service and the nutrition are making the sub shop more and more popular among servicemembers on the flight line. The growing popularity of the sub shop has prompted the mess hall to allot more funds toward

it. Many improvements have been made to the shop since its opening in 1997.

One of the improvements made was the installation of canopies.

“Before that, all we had were umbrellas over the tables that were always blowing in the wind, breaking and tearing, said DeLancey. “It’s easier for people to sit outside and eat now.”

DeLancey also takes advantage of his mess mens professional skills for the sub shop’s gain. Members of Marine Wing Support Squadron 172 construction, who happened to be on mess duty, built several wooden picnic tables for the sub shop.

To lure in a few more patrons, the sub shop has also started offering other foods in addition to sandwiches. Servicemembers now have the option of ordering a hot dog or order nachos with cheese and chili.

With all these attractions, the sub shop is becoming the place to go for good food in a short time.

The Futenma Flight Line Sub Shop is located between the air traffic control tower and the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 36 hangar and is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Recon Marines brighten kids' day



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

A child from the P'ohang Sun-Rin/Marine Memorial Orphanage slides down a pole.



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

Cpl. Jeff Womack

Combat Correspondent

P'OHANG, South Korea — A convoy of vans climbed a steep driveway, looming before an anxious crowd of children.

Marines from 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, on liberty interacted with Korean orphans from the P'ohang Sun-Rin/Marine Memorial Orphanage recently.

"The main purpose of the visit was to help, encourage, and brighten the day of the children here," said Lt. Cmdr. Manuel A. Biadog, Assistant Division chaplain, 3rd Marine Division. "The good Lord has blessed our interactions and activities with the orphans. I truly believe that we accomplished our intended mission for the day."

Biadog coordinated the event with Taesoo Lee, former resident of orphanage and Pastor of Onnuri Presbyterian Church.

The visit started off with Marines passing out candy to the children and heading to the playground to do such activities as swinging, soccer and playing tag.

After the playground activity, the children and Marines gathered in the cafeteria to try some Korean traditional soup and kimshi.

"Coming here was a great way to take away the stress from work," said Lance Cpl. Phillip A. Fornah, administrative clerk, Marine Expeditionary Camp – Pohang. "Some of these orphans don't get to see different faces often."

The visit from the Marines was appreciated by the staff and local residents for their time and contribution.

"We are very grateful that the Marines came to our orphanage," said Lee. "Christmas was the last time Marines visited, so we hope to keep good communication with them now, inviting them more often."

The orphanage was founded in 1954 by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and constructed by their Seabees in the same year.

The orphanage now houses over 80 orphans and is maintained by ten Korean staff members.



CPL. JEFF WOMACK

(above) Staff Sgt. Charles A. Deccesari, 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion pushes one of the children in a swing.

(left) Staff Sgt. Charles A. Deccesari, 5th Force Reconnaissance Battalion enjoys lunch with one of the children.



LANCE CPL. CHAD C. ADAMS

Phillip Waltman delivers a powerful kick on his way to the heavyweight black-belt championship at the Foster Fieldhouse.

Marine wins open karate tournament

Lance Cpl. Chad C. Adams

Combat Correspondent

CAMPFOSTER — Phillip Waltman kicked his way over Guy-Patrice Tchoumba in the finals of the Marine Corps Community Services’ Islandwide Open Karate Tournament at the Foster Fieldhouse April 16.

Waltman, fighting under the discipline of Isshin-Ryu Karate, fell behind early in the match, but rallied ahead on points before time expired in the final bout, utilizing balance and power on his way to the heavyweight black-belt division championship.

“I hadn’t competed in about five or six months,” said Waltman, who began studying karate at age 14. “It was nice to get back into the ring. The competition was

good.”

Besides the kumite (sparring) competition, fighters competed in empty hand kata, team synchronized kata and kubudo kata (weapons). Demonstrations were also held throughout the day.

The event featured servicemembers, family members and Okinawan competitors battling for medals in over 40 youth and adult divisions.

In the lightweight black-belt division, Dongsu Lee defeated William Rivera by piling on points as the timed bout expired.

Earlier in the day, Shinjo Takeru won every division he entered, empty hand kata, team synchronized kata, kubudo kata (weapons) and kumite (sparring), claiming the overall championship from the youth division.



LANCE CPL. CHAD C. ADAMS

Kenneth Soto regroups after receiving an illegal shot to the face during the semi-finals of the heavyweight black-belt division. Soto placed third in the competition.



LANCE CPL. CHAD C. ADAMS

Competitors were required to wear protective gear during the sparring competitions.



LANCE CPL. CHAD C. ADAMS

All levels of karate experience were on display as children of all ages competed.



SGT. JASON M. CARTER



LANCE CPL. BRYANT V. COX

(above) Firefighters from Marine Corps Base work on rescuing a civilian from a simulated explosion at the Foster Towers.
(left) A Marine from Provost Marshal's Office starts to place handcuffs on a mock protestor.

Force Protection exercise tests bases readiness



SGT. JASON M. CARTER

Firefighters from Marine Corps Base carry a simulated wounded civilian out of the Foster Towers building during a mock evacuation and mass casualty exercise.



LANCE CPL. BRYANT V. COX

A simulated casualty gets worked on by two Navy Corpsmen, from Kadena Air Base.



SGT. JASON M. CARTER

Marines from the Provost Marshal's Office manage to get all of the mock protestors on the ground and in handcuffs.

The Marketplace



Automobiles/ motorcycles

1987 Nissan Laurel — JCI Mar 02, \$950 OBO. **1987 Toyota Town Ace Van** — JCI Nov 01, \$900 OBO. SSgt. Frederick, 964-4030.

1989 Nissan Skyline — JCI Apr 02, \$2,000. Trevor, 090-3797-7355.

1989 Toyota Levin — JCI Feb 02, \$2,000 OBO. Trish, 646-3622.

1992 Mazda — JCI Sep 01, \$2,250. Capt. Brown, 964-9692, 622-9372.

1989 Honda Prelude — JCI Aug 00, \$900. 936-8219.

1985 Toyota Red — JCI Dec 00, \$650.

1987 Nissan Sunny — JCI Jul 00, \$650. Deniz, 0907-168-1069.

1989 Nissan Pulsar — JCI Oct 01, \$750 OBO. SSgt. Smith, 623-4939.

1988 Toyota Vista — JCI Apr 01, \$1,300 OBO. Dianne, 646-4292.

1987 Nissan Bluebird — JCI Apr 02, \$1,300 OBO. Chuck, 623-4669/7062.

1992 Nissan Skyline — JCI Apr 01, \$3,000. 633-0737.

1990 Nissan Skyline — JCI Jul 01, \$2,900 OBO. Sgt. Genson, 636-3487.

1992 Mazda Familia — JCI Apr 02, \$1,500 OBO. **1987 Toyota Levin** — JCI Oct 00, \$800 OBO. 633-5441.

1998 Honda CR 125 — \$2,500 OBO w/ helmet. 623-7590.

1990 Nissan Van — JCI Apr 02, \$4,000. Jeff, 637-5068 or 643-7540.

Honda CRM 250 — JCI not required, \$2,000 OBO. **1989 Nissan skyline** — JCI Aug 00, \$2,400 OBO. SSgt. Kollhopp, 646-3434 or 645-2540.

1986 Nissan Bluebird — JCI Apr 01, \$900. O'Neal, 622-8748 or 622-7770.

1988 Toyota Corona — JCI Sep 00, \$800. **1987 Toyota Master Ace Van** — Oct 00, \$800. Dan, 622-8449.

1994 Mazda MS8 — JCI Aug 01, \$8,500. 646-6009 or 090-8292-7033.

1989 Nissan Bluebird — JCI Dec 00, \$1,150. 978-1623.

1998 Yamaha TRX 850 — \$4,500 OBO. Mike, 646-6770 or 643-7503.

1988 Nissan Bluebird — JCI Mar 01, \$1,200 OBO. Martha, 636-5127.

1990 Nissan Cedric — JCI Sep 01, \$1,500 OBO. 646-6770.

1990 Nissan Largo Van — JCI May 01, \$2,500. 637-2955.



Miscellaneous

Misc. — Car bottle warmer,\$5; crib mattress, \$5; carseat evenflo, \$20; portable playpen, \$30; crib mobile, \$5; crib musical toys, \$5; baby bath, \$5; Diaper Pail, \$5. call, 646-6460.

Misc. — free to good home Fancy Goldfish. Lee or Amy, 964-403.

Free kitten — 5-month-old male. Joanne, 0901-342-0121.

Misc. — Coffee tabel, \$20; Chest of drawers, \$30; Nightstands, \$25 each; La-Z-Boy, \$45; GE stove, \$400; transformers, \$50 each. 936-0642.

Misc. — Sectional sofa, two recliners and sleeper, \$1,200. 646-5094.

Misc. — Iguana, \$50 OBO; goldfish; turtles; mountain bikes, \$100 OBO. Dan, 622-8449 or 623-4915.

Misc. — Motorized treadmill w/ three sets of hand weights, \$250. 974-4639.

Misc. — Weider 8630 training sys, \$175; Yamaha PSR-6 keyboard, \$60; Pro Form 525EX Treadmill, \$375; Trek 820 mountain bike, 20", \$225; ToastMaster Convection Oven, \$60 OBO. Bless or Maurice, 622-7398.

Nintendo — W/13 games, 2 controls, zapper gun, \$40. 646-4750.

Misc. — Storage Shed, 5'x7', housing approved style, \$500 OBO; Dehumidifier, \$75; kids play castle w/ slide, \$100 OBO. 645-8755.

Pathfinder Clarinet — Good condition, \$150. 646-2503.

Misc. — Compaq PalmTop, \$300; Hitachi digital camera, \$400; Fuji MX-2700 digital camera \$300; Sharp minidisc recorder, \$250; JVC handheld camcorder, \$300. Dale, 633-0252.

Baby items — Super saucer, \$35; baby swing, \$15; crib w/mattress and comforter set, \$90; crib mobile and musical toys, \$10; baby monitor, \$10. 646-4518 after 6 p.m.

Misc. — AT&T answering machine, \$20; Japanese four panel wall hanging, \$95; JVC stereo, 5 disc, w/ speakers, \$140. 622-8460.

Misc. — Children's dresser set, \$30; Japanese washer, \$50; folding bar, \$15; coffee table with glass inserts, \$20; Box O' Clown items, \$100. 645-2851.

Ads appearing in the Okinawa Marine do so as a free service to active duty military, their dependents and DoD employees. Ads are restricted to personal property or service of incidental exchange. **Ads run on a space-available basis and must be resubmitted each week.** The deadline for ads is **noon, Fridays, space permitting.** The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit ads to fit available space. Please include your name and the phone number you wish published. The Okinawa Marine makes every effort to ensure accuracy, but assumes no responsibility for services offered in ads. Submit ads by faxing to 645-3803, Mon.-Fri., or send an e-mail to pecktr@mcbbutler.usmc.mil

At a theater near you ...

Feature programs and start times are subject to change without notice! Second evening movies will vary when the program runs longer than 120 minutes.

Butler (645-3465)

Sun Talented Mr. Ripley (R); 5:30, 8:30

Mon Talented Mr. Ripley (R); 7:00

Fri Romeo Must Die (R); 6:30, 9:30

Sat Road to El Dorado (PG); 1:00

Sat Romeo Must Die (R); 6:30, 9:30

Sun Road to El Dorado (PG); 1:00

Sun Cradle Will Rock (R); 4:00, 7:00

Mon Cradle Will Rock (R); 7:00

Tue Talented Mr. Ripley (R); 7:00

Wed Talented Mr. Ripley (R); 7:00

Thu Return to Me (PG); 7:00

Courtney (622-9616)

Fri Play it to the Bone (R); 7:00

Sat Magnolia (R); 7:00

Sun Return to Me (PG); 7:00

Mon Closed

Tue Closed

Wed Road to El Dorado (PG); 1:00

Wed Final Destination (R): 7:00

Futenma (636-3890)

Fri Next Friday (R); 7:30

Sat Hurricane (R); 7:30

Sun Magnolia (R); 7:30

Mon Final Destination (R): 7:30

Tue Closed

Wed Romeo Must Die (R); 7:30

Thu Closed

Hansen (623-4564)

Fri The Ninth Gate (R); 6:30, 9:30

Sat The Ninth Gate (R); 6:30, 9:30

Sun The Ninth Gate (R); 2:00

Tue Cradle Will Rock (R); 7:00

Wed Cradle Will Rock (R); 7:00

Thu The Green Mile (R); 7:00

Keystone (634-1869)

Fri Final Destination (R); 6:30, 9:30

Sat The Bicentennial Man (PG); 1:00

Sat Final Destination (R); 4:30, 9:00

Sun The Bicentennial Man (PG); 2:00

Sun Talented Mr. Ripley (R); 5:00, 8:30

Mon Return to Me (R); 7:00

Tue Cradle Will Rock (R); 7:00

Wed Cradle Will Rock (R); 7:00

Thu Romeo Must Die (R); 7:00

Kinser (637-2177)

Fri Return to Me (PG); 7:00

Sat Return to Me (PG); 3:00

Sat Talented Mr. Ripley (R); 7:00, 11:30

Sun Cradle Will Rock (R); 7:00

Mon Closed

Tue Talented Mr. Ripley (R); 7:00

Wed Cradle Will Rock (R); 7:00

Thu Rules of Engagement (R); 7:00

Schwab (625-2333)

Fri Play it to the Bone (R); 7:00

Sat Hurricane (R); 6:00, 9:00

Sun Hurricane (R); 2:00

Sun Man on the Moon (R); 7:00

Mon Duece Bigalow (R); 7:00

Tue Return to Me (PG); 7:00

Wed Return to Me (PG); 7:00

Thu Magnolia (R); 7:00